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IUP

C O N T E N T S

Summer 1992
Vol. X, No. 2

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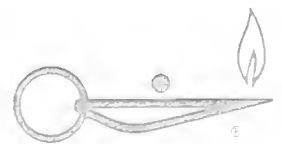
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FRONT COVER: Photograph of John Updike by Ron Shafer



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The Professor Retires

by Mary Ann Slater

For the history and political science departments, it stands close to a surprising fifty percent; for the English, economics, and art departments, the figure hovers around one-third. Statistics for the health and physical education and chemistry departments fall somewhere in between.

These figures represent the number of potential faculty retirees (persons sixty-two or older) in selected IUP departments within the next five years. They are reported in a recent study, *IUP: Recruitment in the Nineties*.

According to other statistics in the report, sixty-five percent of IUP faculty will be fifty-eight or older by 2001-02; forty-six percent will be sixty-two or older by that time.

Dr. James Gray, English department chairperson, succinctly summarized his department's situation: "We are in the retirement mode, averaging three retirements per year in the next three years."

In dealing with these issues, IUP reflects the patterns of growth and change enveloping university communities throughout the nation. The rapid growth of higher education in the 1960s, which led universities to meet ever-increasing enrollments with significant building of facilities, programs, and faculty, gave way to a more static situation over the past decade or two.

Now, many who signed on at colleges and universities in the 1960s are facing retirement options. According to a study by G. Gregory Lozier and Michael J. Dooris cited in an April, 1990, issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, by 2002 the rate of faculty retirements will increase twenty-five to forty percent over previous years.

Across Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Edu-

cation, forty-five to fifty percent of present faculty members will leave their posts through retirement by the end of the century. A problem that had been steadily creeping suddenly became explosive with the passage last year of the Mellow Bill.

The legislation, sponsored by State Senator Robert Mellow, offered special incentives for early retirement to qualifying state employees. Because of the attractiveness of the provisions, 295 faculty members across the system, including thirty-eight at IUP, opted for early retirement on or before December 31, 1991.

Faculty members and administrators at IUP are not sitting back and coolly eyeing the possibility of faculty shortages as a problem to be addressed at a later point in time. In light of changes anticipated at the university—changes resulting from the retirement issue as well as from student enrollment and student needs—John Welty, who was then president of IUP, in a convocation address in September, 1990, called for formation of a committee to study future recruitment concerns.

The committee, composed of faculty members, administrators, and students, examined recruitment needs for the 1990s. Their work resulted in *IUP: Recruitment for the Nineties*, which offered detailed suggestions on the next decade of faculty hiring at the university.

As Assistant Provost Sharon Brown-McGowan notes, there are, from the outset, "confounding variables" when discussing the effect of increasing retirements on

Retirement is
a blessing to some.
a curse to others.
But, in the IUP
of the nineties,
retirement has
implications that
extend far beyond
the individual
retiree.

The Lessons of Free Play



John Bender

the IUP community. She points out that much of the literature on higher education had predicted that, with the mounting retirements of the 1990s, rather grave faculty shortages would ensue.

"But we haven't seen this happening," Brown-McGowan said. "For some departments, the applications for new positions are actually up."

The assistant provost, who served on the recruitment committee, explains that current economic conditions have somewhat muddled the validity of the predictions. With the recession and state cutbacks to higher education, "There has been much of a hiring freeze nationwide," she said.

Yet, although she does not expect a quick end to hard times for many universities, Brown-McGowan affirms the need for a solid recruitment plan for the future.

Recruitment for the Nineties stresses that "because of expected high recruitment rates over the next five to ten years, faculty recruitment will need to be approached in an aggressive, proactive manner."

The report describes avenues of reaching potential candidates in a given specialty or discipline. It also gives suggestions for recruiting qualified minority and women candidates and urges that "efforts should be made to make the IUP campus culturally sensitive and diverse."

One major consideration in the recruitment process, notes the report, is the need for information on spousal employment opportunities. As Brown-McGowan points out, the Career Services office on campus can provide the partner of the faculty recruit with information on jobs in the area.

"Information on day care, the school district, campus diversity, the Womens Studies Program, and support for minority scholars" should be made readily available, the assistant provost said, as these are all potential sources of concern for the candidate.

Brown-McGowan admitted that the costs in money and time to recruit the necessarily large numbers of faculty are high. Money may be an issue, she concedes, "But we will find [it] because it is important to interview quality faculty."

Time is an issue for both English department chairperson Gray and for Dr. Anthony DeFurio, chairperson of the art department. Gray describes his department as

Although recently retired from IUP's University School after more than thirty-five years of service, Professor Emerita Joann Walthour has certainly not retired from her commitment to children and education. Walthour came to the university in January, 1956, after beginning her teaching career in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Since her retirement as kindergarten teacher at the University School, Walthour has been involved in several workshops designed to help teachers of young children. Two of these focus on the use of everyday science for youngsters, including one called "A Charming Primrose, A Smiling Pansy, and a Friendly Tree." Walthour

noticed among her students a knowledge and love of gardening ("They knew more than some of the teachers," she said), and she encouraged this interest in classroom activities.

Walthour views retirement as "my time to do what I choose—gardening, travel, friends." The choice is "something I consider a privilege." She has recently begun aerobic lessons.

Through all her years of kindergarten teaching, Walthour firmly believed in the necessity of free play for the young child. "Learning during free play is phenomenal," she said. The veteran teacher seems to practice what she preaches, absorbing much wisdom from her varied interests and hobbies.

Tying Up Loose Ends



John Bender

Options are many for Dr. James Oliver, who retired from IUP's history department in December after twenty-eight years of service. Although there are no definite plans for the future, research, travel, and teaching are all part of these options.

A specialist in European history, Oliver, with his wife, Barbara, a local elementary school teacher, has traveled widely in Europe, with trips to Spain and France rating high on his list of favorite tours. Oliver is now considering travel to China, with even the possibility of some combination of travel and teaching.

One area of Oliver's research interests, which in-

clude both European and American history, has proven to be quite timely. He has always been fascinated with the history of medicine and has focused on the struggle between physicians and the United Mine Workers of America over the miners' health fund. Using UMW archives in Morgantown, W.Va., sources at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., and the University of Pittsburgh medical library, Oliver has just about completed his research.

After teaching so many years, Oliver has had difficulty finding time to put together all his work. Perhaps now, with "retirement," he will have his chance.

being "in the process of remaking." Since 1985, the department has done a great deal of hiring as it has steadily grown, and, given so many impending retirements, this pattern will only continue.

Gray notes that the simple logistics and time needed for hiring so many new faculty members "tend to overwhelm . . . to exhaust the recruitment committee." English department faculty member Martha Bower pointed out that the search committee met at least weekly during the 1991-92 academic year, reviewing 270 applications for about five or six positions.

DeFurio concurs with these concerns. He considers faculty time an important campus resource. "The time and human energy needed just to review one folder can drag faculty from other things," he said.

Time is also a factor once the recruitment process is completed and the new faculty members are on board. Gray explained it this way: "We tend to want people to see IUP as a career . . . If we want to make them [new faculty members] colleagues immediately, we have to do a good deal of mentoring." This mentoring process,

The Retirement Challenge

IUP, as well as most universities and colleges around the nation, will face a serious challenge in the late 1990s and early 2000s. The projected retirement of a significant part of our teaching faculty creates both a void and an opportunity to reshape and respond to new and different needs and pressures.

The recent study *IUP: Recruitment in the Nineties* will provide a foundation for the university as it seeks to build a faculty that will be responsive to our history as a major teaching institution. The study also reflects the needs of the future to provide the training and technology to enable the United States to be competitive in the international marketplace.

The time that will be required to participate in the many faculty searches will certainly put a strain upon academic departments and will stress and delay other faculty activities. The opportunities, however, that are presented by this chal-

lenge cannot be underestimated. This provides an opportunity for an academic department to stop and seriously assess the future of its discipline and the direction that needs to be taken in order to provide instructional opportunities for students that are timely and up to date.

The university will be pressured to find the resources necessary to replace the key faculty members who will retire and to provide the time to faculty search committees to make the needed assessments and selections. The result of this activity should place the university at the start of the twenty-first century in a position to respond to the new needs of the educational community as well as the workplace. The renewing effect of faculty turnover should enliven, invigorate, and stimulate the academic climate at IUP and permit us to continue to be a premier educational institution.

Charles R. Fuget
Interim President

while critical, requires a lot of time for older, more experienced faculty members, and, as Gray points out, it does have a load effect.

Despite problems caused by heavy recruitment needs, many departments are taking the time to step back and reassess the structure and focus of their programs. Brown-McGowan explained that some of the departments are evaluating their vacancies and future needs in light of the university's new Liberal Studies curriculum.

Dr. Neil Lehman, chairperson of the history department, said that his area "had made a major commitment to the Liberal Studies program." One example of this commitment is the teaching of the beginning-level course "History: The Modern Era," now required of all students. Thus, any new recruit to the history department must be able and willing to teach such a survey course.

Lehman also described other restructuring that will occur within the department as the decade proceeds. "We hope to concentrate on building a department which reflects a broad commitment to the non-Western world," he said.

He explained that, up to now, the department has not had much to offer in the study of East Asian or Latin American topics. With the personnel and program changes expected in the coming years, he expects a new multicultural dimension to be added to the department.

Furthermore, as the department faces hiring decisions within the decade, it will also confront changes within the discipline of history itself. In the past, faculty specializations have centered on subject areas based on geographical areas or time periods—history of Germany or nineteenth century American history.

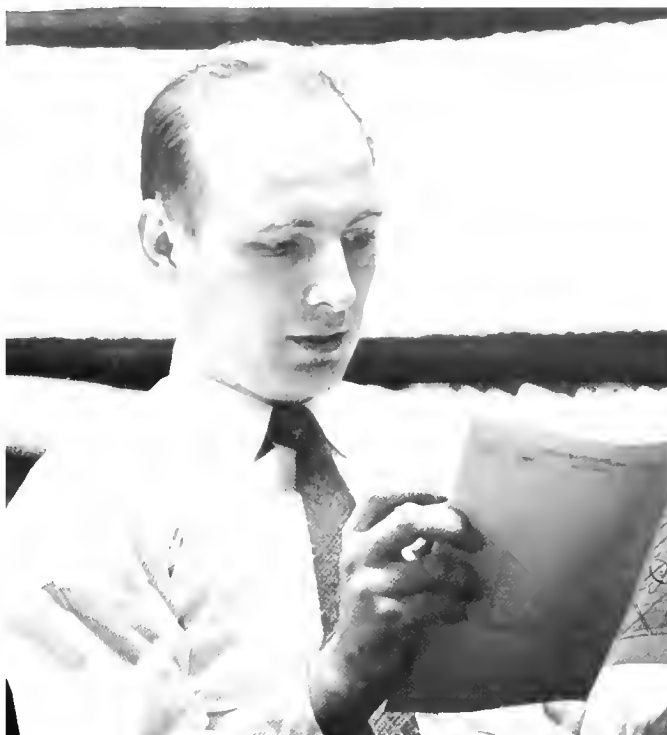
But now, Lehman observed, new Ph.D.s have had different emphases in their research and teaching. Historical study, much like study in literature or politics, today tends to focus on analysis of ethnic, gender, and race issues. Lehman anticipates IUP's history department will work to meet the changes and the needs of these new recruits.

For the IUP retirees of the 1990s, as well as for the university community itself, change will be inevitable in upcoming years. As evidenced in the accompanying profiles of just a few recent retirees, those leaving the university have prepared for, and are prospering in, the coming changes. IUP, as it enters the mid-nineties, is also readying itself for change and new avenues of growth and development.

In many ways, the new retirees "grew up" with the institution. Faculty members who came to the university in the 1960s matured in their vocation much like the university developed in its leading role in higher education in the state. Now, both individually and collectively, the university community can enter the twenty-first century ready for the new opportunities and challenges that await. 🍀

Mary Ann Slater has worked in academic librarianship over the past decade. Now beginning as a freelance writer, she currently serves as a staff assistant at the Indiana Gazette.

A Mellow Man



Richard Berry at IUP in 1967

In his own words, Dr. Richard Berry explains that he "mellowed out" after twenty-seven years of service at IUP. The first chairperson of the university's first physics department, Berry opted for early retirement under the provisions of the Mellow Bill last December.

But, within months of retirement, Berry was working again, this time at the Wallops Flight Facility, a part of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. Berry's connection with Wallops began in 1981, when he spent a sabbatical there. As a scientist trained in physics, optics, and engineering, Berry works with the laser-ranging equipment at Wallops.

Berry's expertise will be important in his next proj-

ect with Wallops, an air flight mission over the North Pole. As the former professor explained, the project team on the mission will use laser technology "to measure from the aircraft ocean and ice flow in order to calculate the amount of ice in the Arctic ice cap." The trip, which will be followed by other missions at three-year intervals, is designed to produce important data for NASA on global warming trends.

Berry is proud of his work with Wallops, especially his participation on the Airborne Oceanographic Lidar Project Team, which received a service award in 1988. He is also excited by his upcoming trip to the North Pole, as well as a possible trip to Hawaii—all in his first year of "mellowing out."



F.B. Building

Drugs and Danger

by Noele Battick

The perspiration began to bead across his forehead.

"Please don't begin to sweat now," he thought, "not with these guys flashing Uzis." He continued to reassure himself: "Okay, let's maintain composure. Just keep your cool."

David Zacur's life is straight out of a movie. Only, the movie isn't called "It's A Wonderful Life." In Zacur's case, it's more like "The French Connection."

Two men, both well dressed and suave, counted the money to make sure it was all there.

"It's good stuff," one man said. "Three kilos, right?"

"That's right, three kilos," he replied.

What reads like a scene from a movie is really a scene from David Zacur's life. An undercover narcotics agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Zacur had just closed another drug deal.

By penetrating a major narcotics operation, he had successfully negotiated a purchase of cocaine. Through his research and interaction with drug traffickers, he was able to gather substantial information to expose ringleaders and assist in their prosecution.

The perils of an FBI agent are many, as Zacur, who graduated from IUP in 1974, has learned through his fourteen years with the bureau.

"Like all undercover agents, I have a continual fear of being discovered, of being identified as an agent," he said. "I was making cocaine deals in New York, and one dealer took a dislike to me because his supplier wasn't cutting him in anymore. Instead, the main supplier was dealing with me.

"The middle man told the supplier he suspected I was an FBI agent. Now, he really didn't know that I was with the FBI, but he wanted to stir up trouble for the simple reason that I'd cut him out, and that meant money out of his pocket."

Unaware of the accusation, Zacur walked into the supplier's office as he usually did. Zacur was wired, meaning he wore a hidden recorder and transmitter that allowed other agents to listen in on the conversation.

The supplier said to Zacur, "Hey, I've been told you're an FBI agent. Isn't that a kick?" He laughed. He apparently thought it was a joke. In similar situations, those suspected of being agents have been forced to strip to prove they're not carrying hidden recorders.

Zacur chuckled as he recalled the incident. "I know I gave the agents monitoring this conversation some anxious moments, but it worked out in the end."

"While working in an undercover operation, it's not unusual to have what we term counter-surveillance employed by the targets of an investigation," Zacur said. "There have been times when at the completion of a meeting or drug deal, the dealers have people in their organization actually follow me to see where I go and whom I see. So, you can never assume because a meeting is over or a drug purchase completed that you can go 'back to the office' or that your role as a bad guy is done.

"Members of the criminal element are aware of police techniques and procedures from accounts of police operations in the newspapers and media. You can never be too careful when dealing with these people. Planning for the worst-case scenario can always be to the undercover agent's advantage."

Because stress can be high in this type of work, Zacur

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FBI ACADEMY.

doesn't know how many years he will continue in it. Downtime is necessary because the tension that builds can be overwhelming and can destroy an individual physically and emotionally.

Zacur's extensive training with the bureau has fostered excellent skills in his many maneuvers with narcotics distribution rings. He notes that narcotics dealers may be as well trained as he is. They have uncanny sense and can detect agents readily.

"They're aware that much of the time we're wired because we need documentation for evidence to take to court trials," he said. "That's why extreme caution, attention to detail, and drawing on the experience of other undercover agents is necessary in this line of work."

Zacur has refined his skill even more since the day in 1981 when he first went under cover. Each assignment presents a unique set of circumstances.

Recently, Zacur and narcotics agents from around the world were honored by the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association in Montreal. William Sessions, director of the FBI, nominated Zacur to receive an award for his undercover work in cooperation of the Canadian government.

Zacur said that in Canada his life was in the Canadians' hands most of the time because he was not permitted to carry a weapon in that country, and all coverage provided during that case was handled by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The RCMP, Zacur said, is an excellent and highly professional group of men, and he enjoyed working with them.

Growing up in Indiana, Zacur always thought he would become a teacher. Education and educating are priorities in his family. His father, Maurice Zacur '51,



longtime professor of geography at IUP, has always been his role model and, along with David's mother, has given guidance and encouragement.

Zacur's college education was interrupted by the Vietnam War. He was wounded in Vietnam and upon returning home from the Army reenrolled at IUP. Zacur said his mother, Dolly, worked as a nurse in Belgium during World War II, and his father was wounded in the Second World War. All three Zacurs, he noted, are active members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Zacur said his wife, Patricia Csanyi Zacur, is his biggest supporter. She also worked for the FBI during their early years in Washington. They have two sons, Richard, eleven, and Michael, eight.

Zacur fulfills his desire to teach by sharing his expertise with young agents in training. He teaches an undercover course at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. Since there isn't really a how-to manual for undercover work, most of what is taught comes from the experience and expertise of undercover agents.

Becoming a special agent with the FBI is not an easy task. Agent applicants are tested intellectually, psychologically, and physically; only those individuals whose scores are high enough are afforded interviews. If they pass the interview board, they are selected for training at the FBI Academy.

**The supplier said to Zacur,
"Hey, I've been told you're an
FBI agent. Isn't that a kick?"
He laughed. He apparently
thought it was a joke.**



Nathan H. Nalichayan

The J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building in Washington. Because of the undercover nature of his work, David Zacur was not photographed.

Zacur sees his share of cocaine, heroin, crack, hashish, and marijuana. The most marijuana he has ever seen was a tractor trailer load—eight tons of dried leaves.

A very small percentage of FBI agents in the field volunteer for undercover work. "Some people can handle it, and others can't," Zacur said. "It's like the story about a young Army private attending the jump school at Ft. Benning, Ga. When the private volunteered for this assignment, he was told that the first week of jump school separated the men from the boys. The second week separated the men from the fools. And the third week, the fools jumped."

Because undercover work is voluntary, would-be undercover agents are subjected to rigorous psychological testing and profiling at the FBI Academy. Only after these sessions are completed to the satisfaction of FBI instructors can the agent return to his or her field office and become eligible for an undercover assignment. In Zacur's case, the assignments involve drugs.

As long as there is a demand for drugs, he said, "Dealers and others are going to continue to supply. These individuals have a total lack of respect for human life."

Zacur has traveled a lot in his job. He recalls a trip to Bolivia: "I flew over fields and fields of coca leaves. As far as the eye could see, coca leaves were growing everywhere. It's an awesome sight to behold, and it makes you realize a lot of work needs to be done in the source countries as well as reducing demand in the U.S."

"The drug war we are involved in is extremely diffi-

cult because cocaine, especially, is so addictive and has been known to have total control over the people who use it."

Zacur sees his share of cocaine, heroin, crack, hashish, and marijuana. The most marijuana he has ever seen was a tractor trailer load—eight tons of dried leaves. That was quite a surprise to him. The jail term that followed the shipment's discovery was quite a surprise to its owners.

"The undercover work the FBI has been involved with targets the upper echelon of drug organizations. It's CEO style," Zacur said. "Interestingly, the majority of these individuals are Wall Street types who like money, adventure, and risk. They're glib professionals leading extraordinary lifestyles with big egos and big pockets."

But, in the end, he said, their smiles disappear in court when confronted with long terms of imprisonment. There's a rude awakening when they trade their pinstripes for prison stripes. 🐞

Noele Battick '87 is a special events coordinator and freelance writer in the Washington metropolitan area. Her expertise in event planning was fostered by work with the Washington Opera at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Getting Around

Going to class, meeting with advisers, and making lunch dates with friends are all a part of a typical day in the life of the average college student. We all take simple things like that for granted.

Because of a hearing impairment, Filler has for each class a notetaker assigned by the Office of Disabled Student Services. In this class, Native American History, taught by John Larner, the notetaker is Tammy Brown of Indiana, who sits beside Filler. Disabled Student Services provides notetakers and interpreters upon request. Sometimes, they are students who are enrolled in the class, but usually they are not.





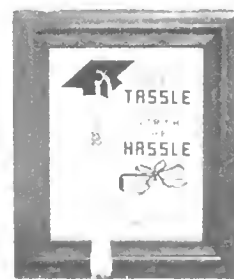
Getting into her van, which is equipped with an expensive lift system, can be tricky, but Filler is used to it. The van allows her to take her chair with her wherever she goes, but her destination may or may not offer the curb cuts, ramps, and other amenities needed to use the chair.

Filler's long-time pal, Buttons, occasionally comes to visit her off-campus apartment with Filler's grandparents, sister, and brother.



However, for people with disabilities, those simple things aren't that simple. *IUP Magazine* spent two days last semester with Jennifer Filler, a senior from Penn Run, Pa. It's sufficient to say that Filler needs a wheelchair in her everyday life. She's grateful to fellow students, professors, and friends who've helped her through four years of college. But their help doesn't make getting into some buildings (mostly off campus) or across some intersections easy.

Through the years, IUP and similar institutions have made great strides in making campuses accessible. Implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act will certainly help to enhance those efforts. But until then, Filler and others will continue to cross three streets while their walking counterparts cross one street because of the location of curb cuts, and they will maneuver completely around a building, rather than enter through the front, to use a ramp. Photos are by John Bender. 🐾



A friend made this memento for Filler when she graduated from high school, but the sentiment is just as true for college. Filler's postgraduate plans include a career in vocational rehabilitation.



Like other students with disabilities, Fillet meets regularly with Catherine Dugan, director of the Office of Disabled Student Services. Dugan is responsible for ensuring that disabled students have access to all classes and the appropriate services to give them an equivalent opportunity to make the most of their college experience. Classes, for example, often are relocated to handicap-accessible buildings to accommodate a disabled student.

Plans for Giving

The Foundation for IUP has introduced a formal Planned Giving Program which expands the opportunities for individual giving to support IUP and its mission.

"People have been making simple planned gifts to the foundation—primarily bequests in their wills—for years," said Terry Ray, chairperson of the foundation's Planned Giving Committee. "By adopting a formal program, we have broadened the options and types of gifts individuals may make to benefit IUP."

The Planned Giving Program enables the Foundation for IUP to assist people in making gifts using real estate and other personal property, such as art collections, antiques, and libraries; life insurance; stocks and securities; and cash. These gifts can be made immediately or deferred until a specific time or until the donor's death. Planned gifts can be placed in a trust or annuity, which may provide the donor or other named beneficiaries with annual income in addition to fulfilling a philanthropic desire to support IUP and its students.

"The guiding principle of planned giving is to ensure that everyone involved feels comfortable about the gift and reaps benefits from the gift," Ray said. "Donors will receive the satisfaction of knowing that they will have a tremendous impact on the future of IUP. Also, they may receive substantial tax benefits, depending on the type and method by which the gift is made. The Foundation for IUP and the university will benefit from enhanced private support to be received in the years to come."

Within the past few months, the Foundation for IUP has received several deferred gifts from former faculty members and alumni, including a \$50,000 bequest from Elizabeth LaVelle, formerly of the Department of Food and Nutrition; a \$5,000 bequest from Jean Patterson Munnell '30; and a \$10,000 bequest from Maude Brungard, formerly of the Department of Speech and Hearing.

For more information about the foundation's Planned Giving Program, contact the Foundation for IUP, 103 John Sutton Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705 or call (412) 357-3184.

Shari Trinkley

Political Race

Clarence Carter '81 is chipping away at a big problem: repairing the split between the Republican party and black voters by recruiting black candidates.

"African Americans have been very one-party oriented for more than sixty years," he said. "The problem is that in a country run in a two-party format, any entity that doesn't participate is ignored. Democrats don't court black voters because they figure that they don't need to. Republicans don't court black voters because they figure their votes have already been decided. So, the needs of the black community end up being ignored."

These figures illustrate Carter's point: of the 7,300 black elected officials in the United States, fewer than 80 are Republican. In the state legislatures, 3 of the 439 blacks serving are Republican.

"Our political allegiance tends to be formed by our parents," Carter said. "I urge all voters to

actively research party philosophy and issues for themselves and then choose. Black Americans tend to have a mindset that Republicans are indifferent and, even worse, antagonistic toward the black community."

Carter currently is director of African American political affairs for the Republican National Committee through a contract with his consulting firm, Campaign Direction, Inc.

"No matter what your political affiliation or taste for politics is, politics is what moves our society," he said. "It affects everyone."



Clarence Carter

Opportunities

All readers of *IUP Magazine*, alumni and nonalumni alike, are invited to nominate alumni for **Distinguished Alumni Awards**. The awards are presented each year during Alumni Weekend to those who have achieved distinction in their chosen professions. Nomination forms are available from the Office of Alumni Affairs (1-800-937-2487); deadline for nominations is January 1 of each year.

The staff of WIUP-TV wants to contact **radio and television alumni** for updated addresses and careers to be printed in a broadcasting directory. Alumni who worked for WIUP-FM or WIUP-TV or are currently employed in the broadcasting field are urged to write to WIUP-TV Marketing Department, 121 Stouffer Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705.

Speaking of Writing

(Editor's note: In late March, John Updike came to IUP's Armstrong Campus at the invitation of English professor Ronald Shafer '68. The fact that Updike rarely makes such appearances made his presence in Kittanning all the more remarkable. In the article that follows, Mary Ann Slater recounts some of what Updike had to say about writing.)

The career of John Updike, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of such novels as *Rabbit, Run*, *Rabbit at Rest*, and *Couples*, has spanned five decades. During

that time, the role of the writer in society has undergone many changes.

As guest speaker of the Distinguished Lecture Series at IUP's Armstrong Campus, Updike shared his views on those changes at an afternoon writers' workshop. The workshop preceded an evening reading by the celebrated writer, who read selections of his poetry, as well as his short story "Daughter, Last Glimpses of."

Updike began his career in the mid-fifties after graduating from Harvard. In the fifties, even at universities as prestigious as Harvard, creative writing was viewed by many as an "idea that was novel and somewhat scandalous," Updike said. English courses more often than not emphasized the reading of classic literature instead of the creativity of students' writing.

Updike credits three or four of his college instructors with opening up his ideas on literature. They stressed writing as "a two-way deal, with a listener and a teller," he said. He believes that writers should focus their concerns on "areas of human experience that they and strangers share." While writing from what they know of reality, though, fledgling writers should not allow their personal lives to weigh their stories down if those lives don't fit into the universal experience.

Fielding questions from workshop participants, Updike admitted that writing can be a career fraught with uncertainty. On the personal level, writers might find that, as their careers progress, it may become more difficult "to find continuing experiences in life that matter," he said. Writers may begin to feel that somehow all their ideas and perspectives are already in print.

In terms of writing as a profession, Updike also acknowledged that there was uncertainty of what would follow the postmodern movement of the times. In the

1950s, Updike observed, "We adored writing. It was a heroic profession." Today, with literary emphasis on deconstruction and relativism, Updike doesn't believe that the author is always held in such esteem.

Yet, Updike said that artists in the past have had a "healthy rejection of what's gone before." He believes that a new "literary voice will find truth for another generation" and encouraged his audience to see literary horizons with fresh perspectives as the year 2000 draws near.

Raising Money and Memories

San Francisco 49ers Quarterback Joe Montana, Captain and Center Mario Lemieux from the Pittsburgh Penguins, and the IUP football team were just a few of the sports stars who joined, in photo or autograph form, the Harrisburg Alumni Chapter in a great display of teamwork for a Sports Memorabilia Show and Auction last February.

Sports fans of all ages were treated to a day of memories and memorabilia, highlighted by an autograph session with Elroy Face, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, and an auction of autographed footballs, hockey pucks, and other sports-related items. Among the unique treasures were a prized baseball bat auto-

graphed by the 1960 World Champion Pirates and a one-of-a-kind photograph autographed by Notre Dame's legendary Four Horsemen.

The \$5,000 in auction proceeds were donated to the Foundation to IUP to benefit as many IUP students as possible by fulfilling unmet needs of the university. The funds have been used to purchase computers for the University Libraries and the economics department and a computer printer for the music department and the IUP Marching Band.

"We had a lot of fun putting this thing together," reported Carl Hisiro '76, president of the Harrisburg Alumni Chapter. "We're also very proud that we were able to do something that will make an impact on today's students at IUP."

The Harrisburg Alumni Chapter is preparing a brief guidebook on how the event was planned. The booklet will be available to assist other IUP alumni chapters across the country in events planning.

Shari Trinkley

IUP in Our Lives

Cecil Spadafora believes in long-term commitment. He's been married to his wife, Ann, for more than fifty years. He's been a driving force at Colonial Motors, the Indiana-based Oldsmobile-Cadillac dealership he founded in 1946. And, he's been a generous supporter of IUP and its athletic program since the 1960s.

"**A**ctually, several members of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce approached Dr. Willis Pratt about starting a fund to help student athletes, but he turned us down," Spadafora said. "He changed his mind later, though," he added with a laugh.

One reason, Pratt, then the university's president, may have changed his mind was Spadafora's unshakable commitment to the future growth of Indiana and the university. Spadafora envisioned a first-rate athletic program at IUP as a key to its future and, ultimately, to the community's future.

Spadafora's vision turned into action when he responded to the Foundation for IUP's Challenge for Excellence campaign in 1980 by becoming, with his wife, one of the original twenty-eight members of the President's Council. In 1982, Spadafora's vision grew sharper with the arrival of Frank Cignetti as IUP's athletic director and eventually its football coach.

"When Frank Cignetti came to town, Owen Dougherty called me up and asked if he could bring Frank over to meet me and

talk for a half hour," Spadafora recalled. "Well, that half-hour meeting lasted more than three hours. They even stayed for dinner. We laid the groundwork for the IUP Athletic Club."

The Athletic Club and the university's overall sports program count Cecil Spadafora among their most energetic and supportive volunteers. He's been a frequent visitor to the practice field as well as a fan on game day. He encourages others to support the athletic program, working tirelessly to bring new members into the Athletic Club and the President's Council. And, he continues to contribute financially to the Spadafora Scholarship Fund for Football, which he and Ann created in 1984.

"I've enjoyed what I've done, and I'm proud of it, especially creating the endowment fund," Spadafora said. "With the endowment, the money I give is invested, not spent, and allowed to grow with interest. The principal will always be there to ensure the future success of IUP's football program."

According to Spadafora, many other individuals have done more for IUP than he could ever hope to do. "IUP has been blessed to have good people, like Nick Kovalchick and Sam Jack, who have been so generous," he said. "And, I'm pleased to see so many young people taking an active interest in the community. They'll take care of Indiana and IUP."



Ann and Cecil Spadafora in their Indiana home

John Bender



Governing boards president: As the new president of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, Tom Ingram '63 has several goals for the organization. One of them is to strengthen public-policy development at the state level. "One of the dangers in the past in legislatures is that their initiatives can affect the kinds of reform that we need, but with decreased funding, it's difficult," he said. Legislatures, including Pennsylvania's, have high expectations for public colleges and universities, particularly to help solve social issues and to offer community service. The mission of the Association of Governing Boards is to provide assistance and keep members of boards abreast of current financing trends and activities in higher education. Ingram lives in Potomac, Md., with his wife, Mollie, and two children.

Class Notes

10s

Retired from teaching in the Greater Johnstown School District, **Nerine Maley '17** lives in Johnstown and is looking forward to her ninety-fifth birthday in August.

Leona Maley Froehlich '19 also lives in Johnstown and celebrated her ninety-second birthday in January.

20s

A resident of the Woods, a retirement complex in Camp Hill, Pa., **Carolyn Tennent Phillips '23** writes that, at eighty-eight years old, she is in splendid physical condition. She plays bridge, canasta, and bingo, attends the theater once a month, and enjoys visiting with her four children. She would like to hear from any members of the Class of 1923.

A retired teacher and past president of the local chapter of Business and Professional Women, **Mary Wise '25** recently was chosen from thousands of nursing home residents from across the country as Unicare Health Facilities' National Resident of the Year. She resides at the Mountain Laurel Nursing Center in Clearfield, Pa., and traveled to Chicago to accept the award.

30s

Ella Shaffer Ralston '39 is a retired teacher and lives in Brockway, Pa. Her husband, William, died in October, 1991.

40s

Rochester Mills, Pa., resident **Richard Miller '48** is president of the Indiana County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association School Retirees this year.

50s

The owner of an accounting consulting business in DuBois, Pa., **Velma Brown Forsythe '50** recently returned from a month in Uganda, where she set up an accounting system for the emerging United Methodist Church of Uganda. While living with a family, she taught several students to type and spoke to audiences in thatched-roofed mud churches.

A professor emeritus of speech at Millersville University, **Scott Garman '50** lives in Lititz, Pa., with his wife, Fay. He is ranked ninth in the Middle States in tennis for players age sixty-five and older.

John Harwick '54, M'60, D'90 is chairperson of the journalism committee of the Road Runners Club of America.

Having retired as chief of the Division of Arts and Sciences of the Pennsylvania Department of Education, **Clyde McGeary '54** has embarked on a new endeavor as the new volunteer interim executive secretary of the Susquehanna Art Museum, which has undertaken a mobile museum project called Van Go. He also has been named vice president of the Anne Frank Institute and a special adviser to the Inner Faith Council. The Pennsylvania Art Education Association has established a scholarship in his name. Clyde and his wife, **Barbara Conner McGeary '54**, live in Camp Hill.

In June, 1991, **Dorothy Baker Baughman '55** retired as an elementary special education teacher in the Brandywine School District. She and her husband, **Ronald Baughman '55**, live in Wilmington, Del. Ronald, who also is retired from Brandywine, teaches part-time at Delaware Technical and Community College.

In January, an article about the sculpture of **William Farrell '58**, who had a show at the Clay Place in Shadyside, appeared in the *Pittsburgh Press*. Bill teaches at the School of the Art Institute in Chicago.

An article about the career of **Mary Jo Lunn Kowallis '58** recently appeared in the Hagerstown, Md., newspaper. Mary Jo is a stock broker with Merrill Lynch. She and her husband, **Gerald '58**, who teaches at Waynesboro High School, live in Waynesboro, Pa. Their son, **Tod '84**, also graduated from IUP.

60s

Anticipating priesthood next year, **William Kiel '66, M'70** this year earned his Master of Divinity degree at St. Vincent Seminary in Latrobe and became an ordained deacon in the Diocese of Greensburg.

Michael Lambert '68 has been named executive director of the National Home Study Council, where he has served in various capacities since 1972. He and his wife, **Carol Kolmehl Lambert '68**, have three sons, one of whom, Christopher, just completed his first year at IUP.

The Allegheny County Alliance for Public Schools has named **Hope Long Tauch '68** its first executive director. Hope and her husband, David, live in McMurray, Pa.

Working on her doctoral degree at IUP, **Linda Anderson '69, M'70, M'73** was named the first recipient of the Outstanding School Psychologist of the Year award made by the Association of School Psychologists of Pennsylvania. She is a psychologist for the Westmoreland Intermediate Unit in Greensburg and lives in Latrobe, Pa.

Intermediate unit consultant **Dr. Gail Davis Edwards '69** earned her doctoral degree in educational administration from Temple University in May, 1991. Last summer, she represented Pennsylvania on an educational exchange with Japan.

Promoted to section manager at Babcock and Wilcox, **James Warchol '69** lives in Alliance, Ohio.

70s

Keith Blankenbicker '71 has been named president of Aetna/Executive Risk Management Associates and vice president of Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. He and his wife, **Rebecca Kunicki Blankenbicker '71**, live in Avon, Conn.

Greater Johnstown High School business teacher **Patricia Boratko Potasnik '72** will be included in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, which honors five percent of the nation's teachers.

Appointed general manager of the northern region of Grundfos Pumps Corporation, **Jim Sebbens '72** now lives in Bethlehem, Pa., with his wife, Karen.



Triple the fun: Todd Cable '77 and his wife, Wendy, had their second, third, and fourth children May 29, 1991. Triplets Brett, Whitney, and Nicholas live in State College, Pa., with their older sister, Ashley.

The assistant elementary principal in the United School District in Armagh, Pa., **Donald Davis '73, M'82** is a PADI master instructor and teaches scuba for Get Wet, Inc., in Pittsburgh.

For his efforts in a recent prosecution, assistant U.S. attorney **David Ward '73** received the Department of Health and Human Services Inspector General's Integrity Award.

Owner and director of Indiana's newest day-care center, **Peg Gulas Work '73, M'81** recently opened Grand Beginnings Children's Center.

Attorney **Karen Balaban '74** has joined Schnader, Harrison, Segal, and Lewis in Harrisburg.

The Pennsylvania Wildlife Federation has named Derry (Pa.) Area Middle School teacher **Fred Goodman '74, M'79** Conservation Educator of the Year in its classroom category.

Vice president of development for the Easter Seals Society of Lehigh, Monroe, and Northampton Counties, **Maureen O'Meara '74** recently was featured in *NSFRE News*, the newsletter of the Greater Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Society of Fundraising Executives.

A member of the Moon Township School Board, **Barbara Peters Pergar '74** was selected by her local newspaper as Citizen of the Year. She lives in Coraopolis, Pa., with her husband, **Mike '74**, and their sons, Andy and Neil.

Busy with four children, **Connie Dillner Roberts '75** continues to work as a full-time nutritionist/manager at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital. She and her husband, Douglas, live in Brookline, Mass., and are the parents of David, Paul, Adam, and Mary Rachel.

Having spent twelve years in sales, **Greg Tower '75** has been appointed life specialist for Allstate Life Insurance Company in Northwest Pennsylvania.

Promoted to district manager of Penske Truck Leasing Company, **Karl Longenbach '76** lives in Harrisburg with his wife, Patricia, and children, Nicholas and Danielle.

Married in November to Suzanne Markham, **Barry Trexler '76** lives in Harrisburg and is a Swatara Township police officer.

Beaver County Times copy editor **Karen Ferrick-Roman '77** earned her master's degree in journalism and communications from Point Park College in December.

Pursuing her master's degree in nursing at IUP, **Annette Barco Kostelnik '77** is in her fifteenth year of emergency room nursing at Monsour Medical Center in Jeannette and is a clinical instructor at Westmoreland County Community College.

The mother of two children, **Lori Kellerman McLean '77** of Fenton, Mich., was featured in *USA Today* in May for Teacher Day, U.S.A.

Blairsville High School teacher **Dan Cunkelman '78** is the new manager of the Armstrong-Indiana chapter of Special Olympics.

Richard Fiscus '78 is a vice president and regional manager at S&T Bank in Indiana.



Top attorney: Pennsylvania's senior deputy attorney general, Lawrence Claus '67, M'70, received a Distinguished Alumni Award in June. In 1989, he earned the certificate of achievement from the state Attorney General's Office. Claus is a Pittsburgh resident and is married to Joanne Metzger Claus '70, who is a member of the University of Pittsburgh administration.

An original Mellowman: Nicholas Geracimos '49 is probably best remembered by classmates as a regular performer in Spring Swing Out productions and as an original member of the Mellowmen, a campus jazz group that still performs today. In June, he received a Distinguished Alumni Award for his career in music. A Shillington, Pa., resident, he has worked most recently with the Music in the Schools program, which brings live performances into local elementary schools.



Devoted dietician: Registered Dietitian Ann Smith Pentz '78, M'80 has a long list of achievements on her resume. She now can add a Distinguished Alumni Award, which she received in June. The dietary services director at Indiana Hospital, she has earned, among numerous honors, the Business and Professional Women's Athena Award, the Barry K. Locke Food Service Award, and the National Frozen Food Month Award Silver Penguin. She serves on a number of boards of community and professional organizations.

Anxious to hear from classmates in the Richmond and northern Virginia area, **John Kuplinski '78** has reported that he has taken a newly created position as deputy superintendent of the Rappahannock Security Center Regional Jail.

After eight years of living in San Diego, **Cindy Neville Sabuda '78** and her husband, Jerry, have moved to Gahanna, Ohio, a suburb of Columbus.

Appointed director of acute care nursing services at Seidle Memorial Hospital, **Michele Hanlon Davis '79** is working on her master's degree in public administration at Penn State and lives in Hummelstown, Pa., with her husband and three children.

Rebecca Jo Figura '79, M'80 has moved from Western Illinois University to become director of housing at Eastern Michigan University. She lives in Ypsilanti.

Lynn Wagner Gruen '79, M'80 and **Andrew Gruen '80** have published their first textbook, *Back Into Life*, a treatment text for adults who have suffered serious brain trauma. The book is the first of a series they have planned for use by professionals in the rehabilitation fields of speech pathology, occupational therapy, and counseling.

With their two sons and daughter, **Keefe McNamara '79** and **Susan Gilliland McNamara '79** have moved to Grove City, Pa., from Florida.

The mother of two daughters, **Mary Brehm Savage '79** has been promoted to telecommunications manager of GE Capital Mortgage Corporation and lives in Raleigh, N.C., with her husband, Steve.

Patrick Snyder '79 earned his master's degree in health education from Penn State.

A registered dietitian, **Judy Jacobs Tomko '79** works at the Allentown Artificial Kidney Clinic. She was widowed in 1989 and has since remarried William Tomko and lives in Nazareth, Pa. They have three children, Clayton Stiver, Bryan Tomko, and Stefanie Tomko.

80s

Account executive for the southern region of Equifax, **Jenise Roberts Christie '80** was inducted into the company's Winners' Club. She lives in Lakewood, Fla., with her husband, Wes.

In February, **Daniel Deacon '80** of Levittown, Pa., became the first inductee for swimming in the Neshaminy High School Hall of Fame.

Planning a three-year stint as a missionary worker at an orphanage complex, **Nora Kauffman '80** is preparing for a move to Mozambique.

Pamela Dodson Loreno '80, a cardiac rehab nurse specialist at Greenville (Pa.) Regional Hospital, served as one of fifteen item writers chosen nationally to write for the NCLEX exam, the national exam for R.N. licensure.

Assistant professor of geosciences at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, **Dr. Dorothy Merritts '80** recently received a sizeable grant from the U.S. Geological Survey National Earthquake Hazard Reduction Program to study patterns and rates of crustal deformation along the San Andreas fault.

The coauthor of the recently published *Writing Technical Reports*, a college-level textbook, **Celia Hooper Miles D'80** is chairperson of the English department at Asheville-Buncombe Technical Community College in Asheville, N.C.

After ten years of active service in the Navy, **Mary Notsch '80** is a fraud investigator for the National Insurance Crime Bureau and lives in San Francisco. She and Frank Moreman were married in Pittsburgh on May 2.

Manager of internal communications for Wachovia Corporation, **Renee Palazzi '80** has been elected vice president of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Winston-Salem.

Mark Shoenfelt '80 has opened Shoenfelt Video Sho Place, a video and game rental business, and lives in Duncansville, Pa.

Relocated to Henderson, Nev., **Susan Lewis Greenland '81** is a graphic artist for an advertising agency.

Attorney **Donald McKillop '81** is a partner of Klmedinst, Fiehlman, and McKillop in San Diego.

Mars, Pa., resident **Lawrence Petrucci '81** has earned his chartered financial analyst designation.

The former controller at Seton Hill College, **Jeff Taylor '81** has been named controller of Thiel College in Greenville, Pa.

A kindergarten teacher at St. Gertrude's School, **Christine Troilo '81** also coaches swimming at Kiski Area High School in Vandergrift, Pa.

Albert Zogar '81, who is an actuarial consultant for Coopers and Lybrand in Philadelphia, has been named a Society of Actuaries fellow.

Last March, the Art Institute of Pittsburgh displayed infrared photographs taken by **Maria Bevilacqua-Pigman '82** as part of its Nontraditional Photographic Media exhibit.

Keri Caldwell '82 has been named program coordinator at KTSP-TV, the CBS affiliate station in Phoenix.

A research associate in the School of Education at American University and a member of the faculties of Averett College and National-Louis University in northern Virginia, **John Goss M'82** earned his Ph.D. at American University in January.

Navy **Lt. Richard Keys '82** recently trained for six months in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean.

During a nine-month stint in the Persian Gulf, **Capt. Dave Kolleda '82** saw a lot of familiar faces from IUP. He and his wife, **Luanne Thurn Kolleda '81**, live in Ft. Eustis, Va., with their three sons and new daughter.

Greta Greiner Weber '82 is Montessori head directress at Maple Knoll Child Center and lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Phil Richardson '82 and **Linda McGrath Richardson '83**, directors of the Pittsburgh alumni chapter, are planning exciting events for IUP alumni living or visiting in the Pittsburgh area. Among them is the annual Light Up Night Celebration November 13. Details on all events are available from the alumni hotline: 1-800-YES-2IUP.

Burke, Va., resident **Robert Tobin '82** has been promoted to Washington division training manager for Pizza Hut and is pursuing an M.B.A. degree at George Mason University.

Football, 1992

All home games, denoted by boldface, are played at Miller Stadium on campus.

September 5	University of North Dakota	1:30
September 12	Grand Valley State	1:30
September 19	East Stroudsburg	1:30
October 3	Lock Haven	1:30
October 10	Shippensburg	1:00
October 17	California	2:00
	(Homecoming)	
October 24	Slippery Rock	1:30
October 31	Towson State	1:30
	(Parents Day)	
November 7	Edinboro	1:30
November 14	Clarion	1:00

In 1990, **Kathy Grunfelder Burckbuchler '83** earned her master's degree in counseling. She is a therapist at the Center for Christian Counseling and Family Therapy and lives in Spring Green, Wis., with her husband, Fred.

A teacher, **Lisa Kantner '83** earned her master's degree and certification from East Stroudsburg University in December.

The new director of Medicare services for Zelenskofsky, Axelrod, and Company, **Gregory Lentz '83** is a C.P.A. and lives in Warminster, Pa.

Last year, **Julianne Armitage Majernik '83** and **Matthew Majernik '84** moved to Elizabethtown, Pa., with their two-year-old son, Nathan. They were expecting another child in July.

Indianapolis resident **Bob Marchesani '83** was awarded the National Interfraternity Conference Interfraternal Award.

A nursing instructor at Citizen's General Hospital, **Rosanna LaMorte Marker '83** of Pittsburgh has been selected for membership in Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society of nursing.

Scott Seig '83 is vice president of investments for Dean Witter Reynolds in Carlisle, Pa.

Promoted to account executive of Coffee Butler Service, Inc., **Eric Brown '84** is now a captain in the Army Reserves and lives in Vienna, Va.

Kathleen Kehoe '84 earned her master's degree in elementary education at West Chester University in December.

Promoted to market specialist, **Jon Kirsch '84** works for Rhone Poulenc Paper Chemical in Atlanta.

Having earned her paralegal certificate at Penn State, **Laura Carrier McQuaid '84** just completed her first year in a new job with Angino and Rovner in Harrisburg.

Promoted to director of marketing and sales of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, **Tara Norris '84** lives in Philadelphia.

Baltimore resident **Steve Pasierb '84, M'86** has been promoted to director of marketing and media communications for the Maryland Governor's Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission.

Susan Vaughn Pater '84 opened her own bakery business in her Bellefonte, Pa., home called Pater's Delights. She and her husband, Michael, have a daughter, Jaquelyn.

Working toward her master's degree in physiology at the University of Alberta, **Bonnie Schaeffer Tobin '84** was awarded the 1991 Canadian Diabetes Association Trainee Award in recognition of outstanding research.

Theresa Reiner Ferrance '85 and her husband, Randy, have two children, three-year-old Traci and year-old Jacki.

An accounting analyst at the American Petroleum Institute, **Lynn Taylor Frischkorn '85** lives in Alexandria, Va., with her husband, Roger. Alumni who attended their wedding included **Janet Taylor '82, Tara Norris '84, Dana Leete Fields '85, Martin McCaffrey '85,** and **Susan Kiel McCaffrey '86.**

Employed by the Allegheny Intermediate Unit, **Patricia Bernens Kostik '85** is an elementary special education teacher in the Brentwood (Pa.) School District.

New Jersey resident **Jim Scott '85** recently accepted a position as a special agent with the U.S. Secret Service.

Dana Prota Thompson '85 is a sixth grade teacher in the Derry Area School District, and **Bill Thompson '85** is a sales representative for American Home Foods. They live in Blairsville.

A research nurse specialist at Western Psychiatric Institute, **Marci Andrievk Zsomboky '85** is researching the psychobiology of depression in children. She and her husband, **Nicholas '84**, live in Marianna, Pa., with their children, Rachel and Zachary.

Accountant **Eric Archinal '86** was been promoted to audit supervisor of D.G. Sisterson and Company in Pittsburgh.

Diane DiBiase Dautrich '86 lives in Wyomissing, Pa., with her husband, Greg, and daughters, Laura and Erin.

**MONDAY
AUGUST 24
1992**

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JULY 1992

SEPTEMBER 1982

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- ✓ = Task Completed
- ➔ = Planned Forward
- x = Task Deleted
- G⊙ = Delegated Task
- = In Process

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APPOINTMENT SCHEDULE

EARLY
MORNING

8

9

10

11

12

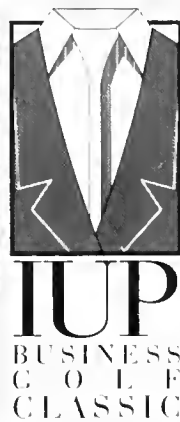
Spend a pleasant afternoon on the links with your fellow IUP alumni. You can talk business, pleasure, or old times with lively, successful people who share your interests.

Field size is limited, so please reserve your place soon. Contact Tim Wallace '79 at 963-0505 or Nadav Baum '84 at 392-1710.

Your Sponsorship Helps Your College.

Gold Sponsorship	\$2500 (foursome)
Silver Sponsorship	\$1500 (foursome)
Individual Sponsorship	\$195
IUP Faculty/Staff Sponsorship	\$160
Student Sponsorship	\$150
— Dinner Only	\$85

The above sponsorships include golf, dinner, and other considerations. Other sponsorships and program ad sponsorships are also available.



Promoted to account executive, **Kirk Doel '86** received the 1991 President's Club Award for the second consecutive year as a sales leader for W W Granger in Pittsburgh.

Studying for a master's degree in nursing at the University of Southern California, **Cheryl Freeman Fukumoto '86** plans to graduate in 1993. She and her husband, Paul, live in Redondo Beach, Calif.

Debbi Fletcher Hillman '86 has completed her master's degree in health science at James Madison University, while her husband, **Steven Hillman '84**, is a senior research technician at Duke University's pediatric genetics and metabolism department.

A 1991 graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic, **Dr. Howard Hornickel '86** is associated with Talanco Chiropractic Clinic in Pittsburgh.

At the recent wedding of **Betsy Heston Hudson '86**, **Amy Filar Bertolino '86** was a bridesmaid.

An intensive case manager for the Venango County Mental Health Office, **David Koyack '86** lives in Oil City, Pa., with his wife, **Karen Maslaney Koyack '84**, and their children, Lauren and Michael.

After a stint with Hardwood Manufacturers Association, **Jeffrey Krakoff '86** has rejoined the Pittsburgh firm Westhead Marketing Communications as director of public relations.

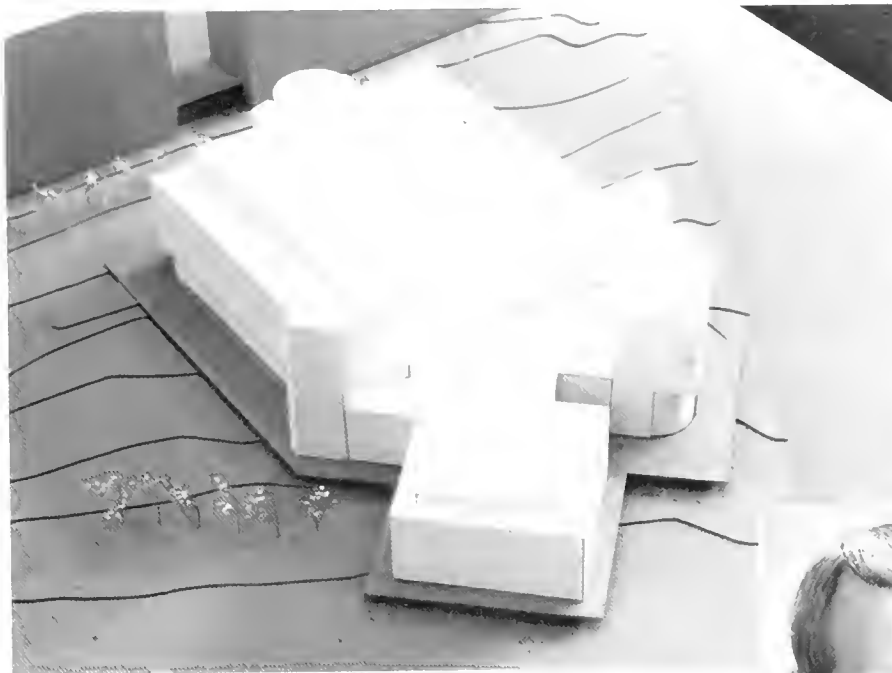
Brian Lewandowski '86 and his wife, Laurie, have moved to Memphis, Tenn., with their son, Michael.

Employed at Penn State, **David Lieb '86** has been promoted to director of development for university programs.

Lynda Crawford Martin '86 is pursuing a master's degree in public administration, concentrating on healthcare, at Penn State. She and her husband, **Bob '87**, honeymooned on St Lucia in the spring.

A fifth-year doctoral student in microbiology at the University of Kentucky, **Ed Pesci '86** lives in Lexington with his wife, Cindy. **Joe Tepper '87**, **Bill Miller '87**, and **Lou Pesci '92** were in their July wedding.

Participants in the Leap Year day wedding of **Jim Speros '86** and his wife, Chris, **Bart Shaffer '86** and **Lee Zoeller '86** were attendants.



Vienna, Va., police officer **Stuart Younkin '86** completed evidence technician training at the Metropolitan Washington, D.C., Police Mobile Crime Lab. He is assigned to his department's TAC Unit and lives in Sterling Park with his wife, Kristi.

Employed at York College, **Kelly Barclay '87**, **M'88** has been elected to the Pennsylvania College Personnel Association as a representative of four-year private institutions.

A former portfolio manager in Hamilton Bank's trust investment department, **Jill Landis Frey '87**, who lives in York, Pa., has been promoted to assistant vice president of the bank.

After graduating from Jefferson Medical College in June, **Daniel Myers '87** began residency training in emergency medicine at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa.

Susan Angelo Zilinskas '87 is a registered nurse and works at Indiana Dialysis Center, and **Mark Zilinskas '88** teaches math at Indiana Area Senior High School.

In October, **Michal Benedetti '88** will marry Lori Caproni. They recently closed on a new home.

James Copenhagen '88 has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy.

Last year at the wedding of **Beth Hane Kapsar '88** and her husband, Jeffrey, **Ann Margherio Bausinger '88**, **John Intrieri '88**, and **Mark Lacy '89** participated.

Going up: An architect's preliminary model of the College of Business building was displayed for the first time in April, at a preview reception hosted by the Patchin family at Royal Oil and Gas headquarters in Indiana. The structure, which may not look exactly like the model, will rise on what is currently the parking lot adjacent to Miller Stadium. The southernmost buildings of the Governors Quad are at the top of the photo, Maple Street would be in the area at the right, and Memorial Field House would be out of sight on the left. Construction of the building is due to begin next year.



Course contractor: Chairperson and partner of the Pierman Golf Company, a golf course construction company in North Palm Beach, Fla., **Joseph Hickey '63** received a Distinguished Alumni Award in June. A member of IUP's National Development Council, a network of friends and alumni who strive to boost private support to the university, he has had an outstanding career as a securities dealer. His most recent securities post was as president and CEO of Prescott, Ball, and Turbin in New York City.

Designer get together: Next February, the university's Kipp Gallery will display the works of four West Coast graphic designers. They are, at left, John Ritter '88 and, from right, Kwong Liew '87, Kwang Liew '86, and Don Donoughe '80. Next to Don is Paul Draper, Kwang Liew's partner in the communications design firm of Draper and Liew.



Southern Europe's Chief of Staff: One of two generals in IUP's alumni ranks received a Distinguished Alumni Award in June. Lt. Gen. Joseph Laposata '60 is chief of staff of the Allied Forces Southern Europe. He has held a number of key positions with the Army and has earned the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Meritorious Service Medal.

Lisa Diehl Keating '88 is a field coordinator for the AFL CIO Appalachian Council and lives in Erie with her husband, Chris. At their recent wedding, Antonette Planko '88 and Barb Jackson '88 were attendants.

Greenville, Pa., resident Liselle Konig '88 was promoted to merchandiser at Kmart in Hermitage.

Won-keat Lee '88 earned a master's degree in psychology at West Chester University in December.

Pittsburgh resident Diane Meyer '88 is a rehabilitation technician at Central Rehabilitation Associates.

A graduate student at IUP, Janine Spacht Mickel '88 is a Franklin Regional School District teacher and lives in Indiana.

Lora Moran-Shildt '88 is president of the Pittsburgh alumni chapter, and Sharon Debski '88, Lori Reeser '88, and Greg Steve '88 are all directors. Exciting events are planned for the chapter in the next year, including the annual Light Up Night celebration November 13. Details on all the events are available by calling 1-800-YES-2IUP.

After obtaining his M.B.A. from Pitt, Greg Steve '88 began a job in corporate banking with PNB. Gina Gover Steve '88 has earned her professional certificate in math education at Pitt.



Honored advisory council member: Indiana accountant Walt Lewis '70 received a Distinguished Alumni Award in June for his many contributions to the university. Most recently he has served as a member of the College of Business Advisory Council, but he also has served as an Executive Board member of the IUP Alumni Association. He is a principal in the CPA firm Smith, Lewis, Chess, and Wida, and he and his wife, Suzanne Lamm Lewis '71, have three children.

Kim Sindelar Steves '87 and Wendy Heubach Myers '89 were attendants in the 1989 wedding of Valerie Sindelar Chandler '89 and her husband, David.

Marine 1st Lt. Michael Kane '89 recently reported for duty at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A Community College of Allegheny County faculty member and HRIM coordinator at the North Campus, Michele Seralin '89 earned her master's degree in hotel, restaurant, and institutional management from Penn State.

An employee of the U.S. Commerce Department's Bureau of Census for the last three years, Scott Handmaker '89 is an economic analyst and recently received a promotion.

90s

Employed by MacMillan Publishing Company, Jennifer Black '90 has been promoted to executive assistant to the president of the company's reference division. She lives in New York City.

A second grade teacher and junior high cheerleading coach, Mary Margaret Ryan List '90 lives in Kailua, Hawaii, with her husband, Daniel List '89, who is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Dickinson College law student Tyler Smith '90 has been elected to membership on the *Dickinson Journal of International Law*.

A student at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Lawrence Zubei '90 was awarded the school's Milton J. Eger Scholarship.

A teacher in a child care center, Marcia Benamati Amero '91 lives in Erie with her husband, James. Attendants at their wedding included Jeff Amero '87, Karen Bonde '90, Kymberlee Baum '90, Kathleen Eppley '91, Paula Kirkpatrick '91, and Joseph Benamati A'90.

In the fall, Richard Hoover '91 will enter law school at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Brian Cabaugh '92 is a director of the Pittsburgh alumni chapter and invites all recent graduates to get involved in chapter activities, which include the annual Light Up Night celebration November 13. Details on all events are available by calling 1-800-YES-2IUP.

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Also available in XXL \$24.75
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11. Standard Pennant Crimson Half-Zip Jacket, same as above.

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Births

70s

To **John Brochetti '72** and his wife, **Lisa Whitmer Brochetti '78**, a son, Andrew James, December 5, 1991. To **Timothy Petro '72, M'77** and his wife, **Janine Hudock Petro, '77, M'78**, a son, Scott Andrew, August 12, 1991. To **Patricia Boratko Potasnik '72** and her husband, Gregory, a daughter, Alyssa Marie, December 6, 1991. To **John Thompson '72, M'85** and his wife, **Bertilla Corte-Thompson '81**, a son, Aaron Jack, November 20, 1991. To **Brad Davidson '74** and his wife, Rebecca, a son, Robert Ross, December 24, 1991. To **Ronald Tarosky '74** and his wife, Laurie, a son, Eric James, November 6, 1991. To **Margie Silveri Pina '75** and her husband, Jon, a daughter, Natalie Anne, June 27, 1991. To **Connie Dillner Roberts '75** and her husband, Douglas, a daughter, Mary Rachel, August 15, 1991. To **Maureen Wingfield-Auer '76** and her husband, Maury, a daughter, Maurissa Lee, May 26, 1991. To **Karen Ferrick-Roman '77** and her husband, Daniel, a son, Christopher Michael, September 24, 1991. To **Kathy Beremsky Hudgen '77** and her husband, **Ron '77**, a son, Andrew Joseph, June 5, 1991. To **Mark Phenicie '77** and his wife, Kelly, a daughter,

Margaret Kelly, December 3, 1991. To **Lesley Rosgone Campbell '78** and her husband, Cliff, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, December 3, 1991. To **Paul DiOrio '78** and his wife, **Joan Santoleri DiOrio '80**, a daughter, Andrea, August 7, 1991. To **Marian Abramski Fiscus '78** and her husband, **Richard '78**, a son, Benjamin, May 14, 1991. To **Jeff Johnson '78** and his wife, Pam, a son, Erik Christopher, July 21, 1991. To **Richard Newton '78** and his wife, Beth Ann, a son, Zachary Klein, March 29, 1989, and a son, Ian Michael, June 28, 1990. To **Donna Kresovich Vranesovic '78** and her husband, David, a son, Nicholas, October 1, 1990. To **Beth Schuller Wyszomierski '78** and her husband, Stephen, a son, Mark Edward, March 5, 1992. To **Diane Beatty Boyer '79** and her husband, Charles, a son, Devin Ross, July 31, 1991. To **Karen Niemiec Buchheit '79** and her husband, Pete, an adopted daughter, Marissa Ashley, November 25, 1991. To **Susan Figurel Byrne '79**, a son, Brandon James, September 10, 1991. To **Jim Calhoun '79** and his wife, Chris, a son, Michael Andrew, February 12, 1990. To **David Fitzwater '79** and his wife, **Linda Schock Fitzwater '80**, a daughter, Megan Jolynn, October 7, 1991. To **Susan Gilliland McNamara '79** and her husband, **Keefe '79**, a daughter, Caitlin Marie, August 8, 1991. To **Greg Spozio '79** and his wife, Maryann, a daughter, Cheraz Ann, May 20, 1991. To **Nancy Szabal Reinsel '79** and her hus-

band, Kevin, a son, Matthew Ryan, October 25, 1991. To **Patrick Snyder '79** and his wife, **Erin McDonel Snyder '86**, a son, Kevin Patrick, March 3, 1992. To **JoAnne Cadiroll Zecher '79** and her husband, Doug, a daughter, Krista Marie, November 11, 1991.

80s

To **Nancy Grana Deacon '80** and her husband, **Daniel '80**, a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, June 6, 1991. To **JoAnn Calahore Ooughy '80** and her husband, Daniel, a son, Patrick Blair, February 13, 1992. To **Carole Froelich Succop '80** and her husband, James, a daughter, Kellie Marie, June 2, 1991. To **David Veights '80** and his wife, Linda, a daughter, Samantha Marie, February 24, 1990, and a son, Sean David, November 4, 1991. To **Cheryl McNelis Englert '81** and her husband, Jeff, a son, Jared Jeffrey, July 31, 1991. To **Luanne Thurn Kolleda '81** and her husband, **David '82**, a daughter, Alexandra Jaclyn, January 13, 1992. To **Terri Carson Medice '81** and her husband, **Edward '91**, a daughter, Kirsten Maria, December 20, 1991. To **Tamara Galzerano Shirling '81** and her husband, **Stephen '81**, a daughter, Elizabeth Johanna, February 13, 1992. To **Anthony Bisaha '82** and his wife, Debra, a son, Andrew Anthony, November 13, 1991. To **Betsy Meanor**

Loeffler '82 and her husband, Thomas, a daughter, Bryn Jeannette, January 14, 1992. To **Luanne Buck Mikos '82** and her husband, Gary, a son, Kenneth Mitchell, March 2, 1992. To **Marcia Cunningham Schuriknight '82** and her husband, Stephen, a son, Cameron Reed, May 7, 1991. To **Christ Surunis '82** and his wife, Andrea, a son, Anton James, April 5, 1990, and a son, Zachary Alexander, December 4, 1991. To **Diana Costello-Pastors '83** and her husband, Richard, a son, Michael Allen, November 18, 1991. To **Trisha Balochko Crombie '83** and her husband, Tom, a son, Carlin Thomas, May 9, 1991. To **Judy Gundaker Gory '83** and her husband, John, a daughter, Ashley Katherine, February 14, 1992. To **Margaret Osborn Kinberg '83** and her husband, **Stuart '83**, a daughter, Rose Maria, born May 11, 1991, and adopted recently. To **David Mason '83** and his wife, Colleen, a daughter, Kylie Anna, December 6, 1991. To **Kim Johnston Nelson '83** and her husband, **James '84**, a son, James David, January 18, 1992. To **Linda Hall Park '83** and her husband, Ron, a son, Kyle Ronald, August 3, 1991. To **Sean Coll '84** and his wife, Sarah, a son, Andrew Thomas, August 2, 1991. To **Lisa DeFilippo Kafferlin '84** and her husband, Mark, a daughter, Brittany Leigh, February 10, 1992. To **Jon Kirsch '84** and his wife, Connie, a daughter, Adelie Rose, April 7, 1991. To **Karen Maslaney Koyack '84** and her husband, **David '86**, a son, Michael David, June 24, 1991. To **Judith Palesky Krzeminski '84** and her husband, **Keith '84**, a daughter, Jessica Sue, April 4, 1992. To **Laura Carrier McQuaid '84** and her husband, Jeff, a daughter, Kayla Marlene, February 21, 1992. To **Nicholas Zsomboky '84** and his wife, **Marci Andrievk Zsomboky '85**, a son, Zachary, November 11, 1991. To **Diane Peterson Gitting '85** and her husband, Thomas, a daughter, Katie Jane, June 12, 1991. To **Christina Boulton Frey '85** and her husband, Brian, a daughter, Kathryn Brianne, October 30, 1991. To **Rhonda Rhodes Getty '85** and her husband, Albert, a son, Matthew Albert, November 17, 1991. To **Mary Beth Nobers Hockenberry '85** and her husband, Michael, a son, Matthew Aaron, August 30, 1991. To **Kenneth King '85** and his wife, Margherita, a daughter, Alycia Louise, December 6, 1991. To **Patricia Bernens Kostik '85** and her husband, Frank, a son, Alex Patrick, January 17, 1992. To **Leigh Kimmel Parchuke '85** and her husband, Craig, a son, Christian Ray, February 23, 1992. To **Sheryl Mautino Paul '85** and her husband, Mark, a daughter, Kathryn Joanna, November 23, 1991. To **Dana Prola Thompson '85** and her

husband, **William '85**, a daughter, Kelsey Elizabeth, March 16, 1992. To **Michael (Miki) Lerch Zwiener '85** and her husband, Brad, a son, Jeffrey Ryan, September 20, 1991. To **Jim Angelo '88, M'89** and his wife, Linda, a daughter, Courtney Julia, January 7, 1992. To **Diane DiBiase Dautrick '86** and her husband, Greg, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, September, 23, 1991. To **Brian Lewandowski '86** and his wife, Laurie, a son, Michael Patrick, September 24, 1991. To **Michele Matz McCracken '86** and her husband, Lee, a son, Alexander James, November 20, 1991. To **Erin McDonel Snyder '86** and her husband, **Patrick '79**, a son, Kevin Patrick, March 3, 1992. To **Donna Snizaski Spicher '86** and her husband, William, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, December 17, 1991. To **Lisa Hegeman Yakub '86** and her husband, Gary, a daughter, Kayleigh, January 7, 1992. To **Michelle Dunlap Bisbing '87** and her husband, Donald, a son, Travis Jacob, June 11, 1991. To **Amy Bolan-Snyder '88** and her husband, Stephen, a daughter, Alexis Kay, January 12, 1992. To **Joe Campolong '89** and his wife, Lynne, a son, Joseph John, IV, April 13, 1992. To **Valerie Sindelar Chandler '89** and her husband, David, a son, Daniel Christian, April 8, 1990. To **Beth Murano Weaver '89** and her husband, Dean, a son, David Jacob, October 22, 1991.

90s

To **March Creeks '91** and her husband, Michael Razanauskas, a son, Andrew Walter, October 1, 1991.

Marriages

60s

Rita Davis '66 to **David Geist '66**, February 12, 1989.

70s

Don Kenney '78, M '80 to Lael Morris, December 28, 1990.

80s

Linda Shema '81 to John Waddell, August 18, 1989. **Greta Greiner '82** to Steve Weber, August 9, 1991. **Harold Hinton '82** to Sara Miller, December 14, 1991. **Pete Hale '83** to LuAnn Gowan, June 8, 1991. **Dave Yelen '83** to Linda Schwarm, October 26, 1991. **Steven Hillman '84** to **Debbi Fletcher '86**, May 25, 1991. **Diane Kersch '85** to Freddie Cole, March 9, 1991. **Michael (Miki) Lerch '85** to Brad Zwiener, June 10, 1989. **Lynda Crawford '86** to **Bob Martin '87**, May 30, 1992. **Cheryl Freeman '86** to Paul Fukumoto, August 3, 1991. **Betsy Heston '86** to Christopher Hudson, November 23, 1991. **Everett Pesci '86** to Cindy Barber, July 11, 1992. **Jim Speros '86** to Christine

Swartz, February 29, 1992. **Susan Angelo '87** to **Mark Zniinskas '88**, June 21, 1991. **Beth Hane '88** to Jeffrey Kapsar, August 3, 1991. **Janine Spacht '88** to Rich Mickel, August 17, 1991. **Howard Greenstein '89** to **Rita Endler '90**, August 17, 1991. **Daniel List '89** to **Mary Margaret Ryan '90**, November 24, 1990. **Jill Ream '89** to Tom Fondelier, May 11, 1991. **Susan Staffen '89** to Randall Reinard, November 15, 1991. **Jeanne Tengeres '89** to Philip Phillips, October 12, 1991.

90s

Marcia Benamati '91 to James Amero, July 13, 1991. **Robyn Heidecker '91** to Steven Heitzenrater, July 27, 1991.

Deaths

1921: Margaret Beck Woods. **1924:** Clara Wagner Miller. **1925:** Orrel "Doc" Freed. **1926:** Mildred "Pat" Love Lewis, Anna Hempel McPhee. **1927:** Gwendolyn Richards Shaw. **1928:** Carolyn Santner Fett

1930: Jean Patterson Munnell. **1934:** Helen Shaw Seabury, Robert Turansky. **1935:** James Campbell

1940: Anne Stackhouse Ball. **1941:** Norman Lloyd. **1944:** Eunice Deemer.

1950: Greta McKee Marshall. **1956:** Barbara Johns Yoder

1977: Mark Woomer. **1978:** Karen Burlett Porcelli

1980: Steven Ray. **1981:** Denise Myers Losco

Other Deaths

Raymond Broadbent, who was assigned by the U.S. Army to the ROTC program at IUP from 1976 to 1984 and who was later a member of the university staff, died January 10, 1992.

Paul Hoffner, a former associate professor of business administration at IUP, died April 2, 1992.

Doyle "Pat" Hoover, who worked at IUP for more than twenty-two years, first in the laundry and then in Elkin Hall, died March 28, 1992.

Dorothy Luckner, a professor emerita of English who came to IUP in 1956, died December 28, 1991.

Fannie Ferguson Myers, a former Keith School custodian and custodial supervisor at IUP, died March 29, 1992.

Gertrude Farrington Neff, who taught in the music department for several years and was active in Indiana music circles for decades, died January 24, 1992.



Trustees' chairperson: State Senator Patrick Stapleton '50 has served as chairperson of the IUP Council of Trustees for the past eight years. This June, he received a Distinguished Alumni Award. He has served on a variety of committees during his twenty-two years in the Senate, including the Legislative Budget and Finance Committee, the Appropriations Committee, and the Environmental Resources and Energy Committee. He and his wife, Madeline Feidler Stapleton '47, live in Indiana.

McMaster ambassador: Rick McMaster '72, M'74 returned to campus in April to fulfill duties as this year's Alumni Ambassador. His schedule during the visit included an informal lecture to students in the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. The program manager of advanced product technology development for IBM, McMaster is in charge of the RISC/6000 System, which, according to IUP Dean's Associate and Physics Professor John Fox, IBM considers key to its future. McMaster lives in Austin, Texas, with his wife, Leslie Chick McMaster '74.

Par Excellence

by Al King

Unlike IUP's golf team, Joan Collins and the gang on "Dynasty" were a nasty bunch. They knew every trick in the book (plus a few that weren't in print). When it came to being bad, the cast of "Dynasty" was very good.



John Bender



John Bender

In a land of chilly autumns, harsh winters, and damp springs, IUP has built a golf dynasty most Southern teams would be happy to claim.

Above: James Finnigan, right, on the Indiana Country Club course during the 1992 IUP Invitational. Allegheny College's John Wiler is behind him. Right: Coach Don White, center, with Dave Myers, left, and Sean McLanahan



For years, "Dynasty" entertained the nation's television viewers. Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end, and when "Dynasty's" Nielsen ratings started to head south, the "Dynasty" was over.

Contrary to the picture television painted, not all dynasties are built on greed and deceit. Good can still prevail over evil. Doing things the old-fashioned way, through hard work and attention to values, still pays off.

IUP's golf dynasty provides the perfect example of that. When you talk about sustained brilliance, few Division II programs can match IUP's. Through last year, the Indians had participated in the NCAA Division II national championship tournament eighteen of the past twenty years. They are each year one of the top teams in the East.

The Indians were in that familiar position again this past spring. IUP was ranked sixth in the NCAA preseason poll. The Indians had a tremendous fall season, which was highlighted by a victory at the ECAC Fall Tournament, an event that included eighteen teams from divisions I, II, and III.

Early in the spring, the Indians embarked on a schedule filled with some of the best teams from around the country. They were third at the North-South Division II Invitational at Pipestem, W. Va., and fifth out of thirty-four teams at the Camp Lejeune Invitational.

At the Auburn Links Invitational in Alabama, the Indians went up against a field that included three ranked teams, including number-one Columbus College. Most of those teams were Southern schools that had been playing all winter. The IUP snowbirds finished fifth, nine strokes off the pace of winner Troy State and five behind runner-up Columbus. As usual, the Indians were trying to use those early matches to round into form for the latter part of the season.

This year's team welcomed back four starters from the previous year. That quartet formed the backbone of a team that had been to three consecutive NCAA championships and that had won three straight Pennsylvania Conference championships. The 1991 team was tenth at the NCAA championships, IUP's best finish since it was eighth in 1985.

There is no secret to IUP's success. Everyone tries to do what the Indians do. The key is that the Indians do it better than anyone else.

"In golf, it's not so much coaching as it is recruiting," explained Coach Don White. "A lot of our success has to do with our school. It's easy to direct students here. The Indiana Country Club helps as a recruiting tool and the in-house support makes a big difference. You look at what's happening in college athletics today, and we don't have those kinds of problems."

"Recruiting is the big thing," said senior Dave Myers. "Don White has put together a program that you want to be a part of. A golfer who comes to IUP knows he's going to get a fair shake if he makes the golf team. Don is up front. He doesn't make promises he can't keep."

The one promise White has made is that the Indians would be competitive regionally and nationally. In col-

lege golf, Southern teams hold the upper hand. They can practice all year on expertly manicured courses. They usually have scholarships to give, and their locations attract the best golfers from around the country. IUP doesn't have those advantages. Yet, it can still compete on a national level.

"It's hard," Myers admitted, when asked about competing against the Southern powers. "They get the best of both worlds. If we get them on a neutral site and play as well as we can, we can beat them."

Myers, from Pleasant Gap, Pa., and Bellefonte High School, originally wanted to go to college below the Mason-Dixon Line. When those plans didn't work out, he took a look at IUP. He got a push from Hollidaysburg's Sean McLanahan, now a teammate but at the time one of his biggest rivals.

"I knew a little bit about IUP but not very much," Myers said. "I had played against Sean all the way through high school. Sean called me up out of the blue. He said, 'Have you made a commitment to a school?' I said I hadn't, and he replied, 'Why don't you come to IUP?'"

Once Myers and McLanahan got on campus, they were inserted into the starting lineup. White didn't have veterans he could turn to, so the freshmen were asked to make an immediate impact. They learned the ropes while playing.

"I had to fill some gaps real quick," White said. "That was my first recruiting class. To tell the truth, I didn't know what I had when I recruited. But I took five freshmen to Nationals."

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IUP'S SUCCESS. EVERYONE
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THAT THE INDIANS DO IT
BETTER THAN ANYONE ELSE.

That first year, 1989, saw the Indians place tenth out of seventeen teams at Nationals. The on-the-job training they experienced served them well. The Indians got stronger every year. The only thing that eluded White and his team was that one monster day when everyone reaches his potential and the Indians put together a record-setting score.

"We all can shoot under par," Myers insisted. "Last fall at the Allegheny Tournament, we came close."

Myers and McLanahan are among the nation's best golfers. McLanahan came off a year that saw him finish seventeenth at Nationals and earn All-America status. Another senior, Bruce Daskivich from Indiana, was named to the Golf Coaches Association of America

In college golf, Southern teams hold the upper hand. They can practice all year on expertly manicured courses. IUP doesn't have such advantages. Yet, it can still compete on a national level.

National Scholar Team last season. Like McLanahan and Myers, he's as good as they come. Junior James Finnigan from Glasgow, Scotland, was twenty-first at last year's national tournament. In the spring's early matches, he was among the Indians' most consistent players. He was fourth at the North-South Invitational and tenth at Auburn Links.

"I HAD TO FILL SOME GAPS
REAL QUICK," WHITE SAID.

"THAT WAS MY FIRST
RECRUITING CLASS. TO TELL
THE TRUTH, I DIDN'T KNOW
WHAT I HAD WHEN I
RECRUITED. BUT I TOOK FIVE
FRESHMEN TO NATIONALS."

Scores like that are a nice exclamation point for a team that has proved it belongs in select company. The team was hungry to go out in style and add another chapter to the Indians' proud tradition.

"When our players come into the program, they are made aware of IUP's tradition," White said. "They see the plaques, read the history, and know what has gone on. Every time they tee it up, they know they're one of the favorites. That's a lot of pressure. But I think that's a positive."

This was the positive-thinking White's final season with the Indians after six years. Fred Joseph, one of White's assistants, is the Indians' new coach. Mark Staskiewicz will assist Joseph.

"I'm leaving with mixed emotions," White said. "I need to get out, but I'll miss the kids. I have a lot of confidence that Fred Joseph will do a great job as the head coach. If he needs me, I'll be there to help." 🍌

Al King contributes regularly to IUP Magazine from the IUP Sports Information Office.

Absolutely Great in '68

IUP File Photo



Left to right: Mike Arnold, Rick Worsham, Coach Bernard Ganley, Rick Hrip, Dave Prosser, and Terry Eisenhute

IUP's first national championship in athletics came in golf. In 1968, the Indians captured the NAIA national title. They won the championship tournament by a convincing thirty strokes. At the time, their four-round total of 1,162 was the second lowest NAIA national score. IUP was the first Eastern school to win an NAIA national championship.

In dual-meet play, IUP was 15-3-1 and won the IUP Invitational for the first time in five years. Coach Bernard Ganley's team featured three All-Americans: Rick Hrip, Rick Worsham, and Terry Eisenhute. Hrip capped that season by winning the NAIA individual title. Worsham was third and Eisenhute fourth.

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Coming up:

Homecoming, October 17: Parade, parties, football

Parents Day, October 31: Entertainment, football, fun